MAYORS ON EXCISE.

They Do Not Favor a Special Session of the Legislature.

Opinions of City Rulers from All Over the State.

An Inclination to Let New York City Fight It Out Alone.

The Police Board and the Magistrates nstitutes a violation of the Excise law, and do not harmonize with

e of the Police Commissioners. Magistrate Cornell, in the Morrisanie ourt, discharged J. J. O'Brien, a hotelteeper, who was arrested for selling day. He held that a hotelkeeper can sell beer, providing it is not

was curious law, but when Magistrate Crane made a similar decision they beangry, and said the new Magisrates may neutralize the work of th They talked the matter over and President Roosevelt wrote to th Magistrates and asked for a conference

"There should be a perfect under-anding," President Roosevelt said, "and a steady and intelligent co-operation between the Police Board and the Magistrates.

The Hotel Men's Association and the Equor dealers have practically decided elections, when they will endeavor to make a modification of it one of the

In reference to the proposition to call an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of at once changing the Excise law, in reference to Sunday sales, "The Evening World" sought exions of opinion from the Mayors of the State

Mayor Strong, in this connection, said "I will not unite with the Mayors of other cities nor with any one else in Schoen's possession. petitioning the Governor to call an exsession of the Legislature for the rpose of securing the passage of more

ral Sunday laws. "I have not changed my original views expressed months ago. I believe in and taken down to United States Commiswill urge the passage of a bill permit ting saloons to sell liquor during certain hours on Sunday. I think they should be open from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoons and 7 to 10 in the evening. Schieren, of Brooklyn declared

he didn't know anything about the mat-Other Mayors expressed themselves a

YONKERS, July 4.—In reference to calling a

The excise question is far beyond ma. I hav pied by hard study to get on the just elde of i and an apportant wighter a call of the Legisla — manife grow many light in the matter."

CATELERS Daily & Mayor Arnold sur-egislatida proposed would not affect Pough-te, and, therefore, he does not care to ex-N. Y., July 4.-Mayor Odell,

MAGRA, July 4.-Mayor Frederick Collins

graphibits the sale of liquor on Sunday that "I doubt the necessity or wisdom of the extra

UTICA, July 4.-Mayor Ofboon said that as the would not affect this city he would give no a hole through the calling of an extra session tenement adjoining. for the purpose of passing a law allowing sale of

me as being too emphatically opposed to such a ALBANY, July 4.-Mayer Wilson said:

The police of Albany are emercing the excise laws, and so far as I know there is no opposition on the part of the liquor dealers. They acquiesce in the strict enforcement of the law and are fa-verable to it. The situation seems to be gener-

STRACUSE, July 4.-Mayor Jacob Amos says that he has given little or no thought to the matter of a special session of the Legislature, but believes that the passing of a law allowing the sale of liquor on Sunday in large cities is of interest, more especially in New York. He mid: affairs, as she is perfectly able to do."

EPILEPSY DAZED HIM.

"L. A. Elliott, of New Haven," Suddealy Prostrated in the Street. L. A. Elliott, New Haven. He told the he did not care to go to a room as a bank robber, but of late years dethen, but would take a walk. He veloped into an expert post-office this?

found the man sitting on the steps in front of 57 West Fiftieth street. He was his shirt front. The policeman stood him part of his sentence, but was recapon his feet and took him to the stationouse. He was asked his name and all he would say was: "11-4-42," which he repeated several times.

nd had the man removed to Flower Hospital. In his pocket was a check beticket for New Haven and about \$2 in money. He wore a New Haven Yacht Club badge on his coat.

The physicians at the hospital say the man was suffering from epilepsy.

PROF. MOORE APPOINTED.

Commission of the New Weather

Chief Sent from Gray Gables. WASHINGTON, July 4.-Official anion arrived this morning from Gray Gables. He will assume his new duties within a few days.

Died on the Way to Hospital. Menry Sneider and his wife, Louisa, of 216 East

ESCAPED FROM LUDLOW

(Continued from First Page.) the spot than to have had this thing

happen." "Did any one answer your first alarm ?"

"Yes, Schoen, the other keeper, came running out of a room, but he was in no condition to be of any assistance. His clothes were half off and he couldn't get at his pistol."

"How many other keepers were in the jail at the time?" "Two others; John Hardnagel and

John Bauer. Both were upstairs. I do not pull together. The new Magis-trates have their own ideas regarding guess they didn't hear my first alarm, for they didn't come down "After the prisoners were gone I gave

another alarm. I velled as loud as I could. Then Hardnagel and Bauer came down, and a roundsman, five police men and two detectives heard me i Essex Market Court and came to my The Police Commissioners thought this assistance; but it was too late. The men had gone and I understand the police were unable to find them. "These men were let out of their cells

for exercise at 8 o'clock and the other prisoners at 9 o'clock. They were kept separate from the other prisoners. In the day time we have four keepers here and at night time three.

The Keeper Was Unarmed,

"It was just my hard luck to be caught unarmed just as I came into obey the excise laws until the Fall the jail. I was helpless and could do nothing.

> and had I the means at hand could have defended myself. But what could I do against three men, all armed with loaded revolvers?"

Warden Henry Ranbe said that he had laid down for a little sleep shortly before the prisoners escaped, and the keys were left by him in Keeper

"I have no idea how or where the men got the revolvers. I know of no one visiting them since they were searched last Friday, when they were sioner Shields's office in the Post-Office Building. Their examination was adjourned that day until July 10."

"Have you suspended the keepers?" "No; I have notified Under Sheriff Sherman and United States Marshall McCarthy."

Keeper Schuler said he had not been notified that he had been suspended. but he presumed that the Sheriff would make an investigation.

How the Prisoners Were Dressed. Russell and Killoran were both fressed in ordinary black clothes and wore light-colored slouch hats. Aller had on a dark blue suft and a brown Derby hat.

They had been in Ludlow Street Jail since May 31. They occupied cells 21. 22 and 23 on an upper tier.

Warden Raabe had given instructions that they be watched with extra care. Say be enforcable and at the same time of the process of the most believe it possible to enforce any proimportant made in years.

The last escape from Ludlow Street ion of the Legislature for this purpose, Jail was on May 6, 1878, when the noterious bank robber, "Red" Leary, cut a hole through the jail wall into s

Leary was afterwards felled by a blow AUBURN, July 4.—Mayor Orlando Lewis maid, from a brick thrown by a three card

"I think it utterly absurd. You cannot quote Another attempt at escape was made about five years ago, when Benson, the South American swindler, tried to get away.

He is the man who went to Mexico claiming to be the advance agent of Patti. He hired the biggest opera-house mity, therefore, for an extra session of the down there and billed Patti extensively Then he opened the sale of advance tickets, and after collecting several thousand dollars, fled. He was captured and put in Ludlow Street Jail.

All his plans to escape were foiled, and then he committed suicide by jumping from his tier to the flagged yard be neath.

Killoran a Famous Jail-Breaker. Killoran, Allen and Russell are regarded by the police as the most dan-A tail well-dressed man, carrying a gerous trie of criminals in this country. The leader and brains of the gang, Grand Union Hotel shortly after mid- Killoran, is known to the police of every this morning and registered as country on earth. He began his career

Several hours later Policeman McElroy Waterford, N. Y., early in the seventies. nd pin in five years. He escaped after serving tured and afterwards pardoned.

In the Summer of 1876 he was arrested for the attempted robbery of a bank at sergeant sent for an ambulance Wilmington, Del. He was convicted and sentenced to remain in the pillory nging to the Grand Union Hotel, a ode hour, receive forty lashes and serve a sentence of ten years in prison.

Run Down by Plakerton. It did not take Killoran long to dig his way out of prison. He was not recaptured for ten years, when the Pink ertons picked him up in Chicago as a suspicious person.

Six months later Killoran robbed a bank at Coldwater, Mich., and secured accment was made at the White \$10,000 worth of diamonds. He reached Willis L. Moore, of Illinois, to be Chief was caught and sent to prison for seven his design for a new club-house. R. L. ond floor is a large open cafe and a bank, was captured and served four prize, amounting to \$250.

> was sent to Joliet Prison for five years serve as a broad veranda. The building dining-hall, 1,700 lockers and other and on his release came East. He is to be of brownish granite up to the rooms.





This is Mr. Roosevelt's Policeman Enforcing the Ondinance Against Firecrackers.

three years in Switzerland for sneak the Scranton, Pa., post-office. bank robberies. The police regard him as one of the most talented speak thieves alive.

The present charges against the trio field, III, and Hoboken, N. J. In all some \$25,000 worth of stamps was stolen. Secret Service officers worked on the men here. They were placed in Ludlow Street Jail and a date set for their examination before United States Commissioner Shields

Clad in Purple and Fine Lines. When the men were lodged in jail they were dressed in clothing of expensive texture and fine linen. They had their mustaches and beards trimmed with a neatness that attracted atten-

Officers from different parts of the country came here to identify the robbers. They were seated in Commissioner Shidds's office when the prisoners entered. The officers who had the men in charge could not say whether they were the men or not. They had undergone a complete transformation. They wore blouses and shabby clothes and their faces had been shaved clean.

The officers brought on for the purpose of identifying them were baffled and the hearing had to be adjourned. A week later the men were positively identified, and after several hearings were held to await extradition papers.

The prisoners left no stone unturned to effect their escape. They went so far as to offer bribes to keepers in Ludlow Street Jail to let them escape, egain. From what I know of the men cles that their visit to the prison barber

Their counsel here fought against their

keep him in luxury the remainder of his life, while Allen and Russell are also way, Brooklyn, emasted into a light wagon at

served eighteen months in England and They are suspected of having robbed

Attempt to Bribe Deputy McCabe. Why a particularly strict watch was not kept upon the three men is difficult to understand, in view of the fact that re for robbing the post-offices at Spring- | they tried to bribe their way out of the jail shortly after their arrest.

Russell was the man to make the offer, and holding up \$250 in bills before case for months and finally captured the Deputy Warden McCabe, he said he would give him that if he would make easy the way of escape.

McCabe spurned the offer and reported the occurrence to the Warden. The latter at once decided to take all the money

the men had with them away from them.
They have not had a dollar since.
The Warden says the men were not searched since last Friday, although it was the duty of the keepers to do so every night. They had no revolvers when searched, and the Warden is positive that none of the men had received any visitors since.

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Deputy McCabe has always been strong Tammany man and he was retained because of his knowledge of the jail. It was on his recommendation that Schneer was reappointed a keeper.

William A. Pinkerton, the head of the Pinkerton detective system, came here to have a look at the men shortly after Maud Stearns at her home in Saratoga their arrest. "I will sleep easier now that they

are arrested," he remarked during their examination in the Federal Building "for I understand that they have sworr to have my life if they ever got out and it has been claimed in police cir- they are desperate enough to keep their

Sectarian Lines Broken Down. Their counsel here fought against their cemoval at every stage, and the changing of their appearance as a means to prevent identification was taken only as a last resort.

Money was considered as nothing compared with freedom. They had accumulated fortunes during their career of lated fortunes during their career of lated fortunes during their career of lated fortunes and were perfectly willing to part with the bulk of it to effect their escape.

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eld avenue line, while going slong fireadmen of means.

In addition to the Springfield and Hoboken charges, there are several others pending against the three men.

Fisher street. The wagon was wrecked. Charles Van Sies of 292 South Second atreet the owner, was severely injured. His companion. William Hopman, of South Fourth and herry streets, exaped to the pending against the three men.

AN ATHLETIC PALACE.

second story, and above that of small beating Derfargilla and other fast unes. Or Architect Cable's Design for the

N. Y. A. C.'s New Home Accepted.

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The Interior plans are perfect. They provide for a Russian and Turkish swimming pool and three pairs of out, being easily bearen by Sebastian Yesterday in better computed from the pairs of out, being easily bearen by Sebastian Yesterday in better computed from the pairs of the New bowling alleys. The ground floor is Pascinstion won bearing Sebastian and others.

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PROPOSED NEW HOME OF THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB

cize, amounting to \$250.

Cable's design is for a building eight seventy-five bedrooms, and the fifth Charles Allen became a pickpocket in Stories high, after the Moorish style of floor is devoted to the gymnasium, box-chicago before the big fire. In 1859 he on Fifty-ninth street, which will also maining floors there are a roof garden, was sent to Joliet Prison for five years

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2 A. M. effellar of residence of Michael Burna.

28 South Second afreet; damage eligit.

3.15 A. M. Aparements of Joseph H. Grattan,

112 Middleinn screet; \$150.

5.40 A. M. — Awning John H. effuillus's furni
ture store, 73-31 Myrtle avenue; 130.

8.25 A. M.—Basement of 456 Third avenue;

3175. of the Weather Bureau. Mr. Moore's years. After serving his time he turned Davis took second prize, 1750; Julius splendid hall, with an open fireplace up at Easton, Pa., where he robbed a Harder a third prize of E00, and Eds after the English plan.

mund Wells and W. A. Bates the fourth Then there are the billiard-rooms and

THE "CHIBOUK" RAID.

Where the Danse du Ventre Is Said to Pe Indulged In-

Hasheesh the Dope that the Pipehitters Used.

Spicy Affidavits Made in Jefferson Market Court To-Day.

Jefferson Market Police Court was unusually crowded this morning, the greater number being from the Tenderloin district. They were anxious to know the result of the raid made shortly after midnight by Acting Inspector Brooks and his Headquarters men upon the Oriental smoking parlor known as the "Chibouk," at 1210 Broadway,

Little, if anything, was said about the character of the place and the alleged disorderly conduct carried on there. Something of the kind may be heard to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which time the main case has been diourned.

The Turkish proprietor of the place and his three employees were paroled. The inmates arrested, including the our women caught in the police drag-

FOUGHT HIS COACHMAN.

Dr. Walton's Laboratory Wrecker

by Big Firecrackers.

to-day on a charge with having threat

ASSAULTED A SIX-YEAR-OLD.

Arrest of the Negro Jackson, Who

Confesses His Crime.

TROY, N. Y., July 4.-James Jackson.

an eighteen-year-old negro, was arrest-ed at Johnsonville yesterday afternoon

by a deputy sheriff. Jackson criminally

He was brought to the fail in this

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

Excelsior Hose Company, of the Edgewater Fir. Department, gave its thirty-seventh annual picul at the Atlantis Hotel, South Beach, last night The attendance was very large. The floor man ager was Foreman Daniel W. Price, and his assistants were H. I. Koffer and A. Lietinh. The committee of Arrangements was composed of H. Wedemeyer, John Shepard, Charles F. Caf frey, Henry Schaefer and D. A. Delaner.

Daniel Schnakenberg and family, of new Brighton, are in the Catakilla.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Tuesday he was easily heaten by Lucire and Car

Johnny Cavanagh publishes and circulates list of bookmakers and their addresses. This an invaluable help to betters

Lordal can a very disappointing case in the fur-race restards. Bursa & Waterbooks are talk-ing aerically about returning to California with their hotses.

Small Fires in Brooklyn.

city, where he confessed the crime.

prings last Monday,

wrench.

Dr. Alfred Walton, of 121 East ret, were discharged. I wenty-third street, had his coachman, The strangest thing about the raid was Robert Godwin, held in Yorkville Court that while many persons made complaints to the police, there was not one ened his life and assaulting him with a in court who wanted to pose as com The doctor also plainant. Neither had any complaint wanted to prefer a charge of arson, for been made out. Two men had sworn to wrecking his laboratory with gigantic affidavits, and on these Inspector Brooks firecrackers early this morning. It was made the raid. Two of the men who made the affidavits falled to appear He said it was a miracle the house The evidence as set forth in the affidavits is of the flimslest kind. was not blown up, as there were two

A smooth-faced young man, giving his cylinders of compressed oxygen with a name as Stephen Lingard Knapp, and who said he was a "newspaper man," made an affidavit, that "some time be tween the months of July and October f last year." he was dining in a Turksh restaurant at 45 Washington street. The proprietor introduced him to a drug known as "hasheesh," and got him to smoke some of it. Then he bought a ollar's worth of the stuff.

Some time afterwards he called at the 'hibouk" and showed a brother of Joeph Oussani, the proprietor, the drug,

"Chibotek" and showed a brother of Joseph Oussani, the proprietor, the drug, asking him what it was. He was told it was "hasheesh" and then he stated where he had obtained it. From that time forth, he said, Oussani purchased his "hasheesh" from the Washington street restaurant, and all the patrons of Oussan's house smoked it, contrary to law.

Another young man named Leo D. Reubenstein, who lives in the Bancroft House, made affidavit that while in Dallas, Tex., during the fore part of I last year, he met a man who said he was Oussant. The latter, in conversation, told him he was running a place in Broadway, New York, and that the scenes witnessed in his place beat the performance of the Turkish girls at the Fair. He said Oussani told him he was keeping a disorderly house on Broadway.

Nine consecutive games, with eight defeats and a tie, is New York and the promise of the stated will bave their hands full, when they meet the Newport, R. I. team, composed entirely of collegiana. The players on the Newtor law, contrained by the same they have more linearly bean, short stop, Ann Arbor: Koss, left field; Dowd, pitcher, Harvard; Hoimes, catcher; Cozgens, right field, Harvard.

There has been so much talk about a series of bail games between the Orange Athletic Cub and the Ironsides of Newark, that games have mally been arranged. The first will be played on Wednesday aftersoon next, at the Orange oval. commencing at 4.30 c'clock, Both teams will have out their strongest players.

"Just think of having it by itself." The above was the expression of Capt. Robinson at the close of yesterday's game. "I'm meant President Nick Young's ney acquisition to his staff of umpires. Ben Tuthil what might have here had me. Tuthil officiated all by his "Jonelies"—oh, my! the bare thought is heartbreaking.

There was another affidavit from a third young man to the same effect, and the tronged of the promise of the p assaulted a six-year-old girl named

There was another affidavit from a third young man to the same effect, but Justice Flammer could not see what a conversation in Dallas. Tex., had to do with this morning's

The most important affidavit was made by George B. Nickols, of 50 West Eighty-fourth street. He was a frequenter of the "Chibouk," and gave a shocking description of the place. The 'danse du ventre." he said, was performed almost nightly, by young girls who were half naked, for the edification the room. He also swore to seeing a number of strange young men, and intimated that their resation equalled the palmiest days of charitable, Mr. the once notorious "Slide." He had seen "hasheesh" smoked there.

Gussani denied all the charges and inisted that he never was in Texas in his ife, but had been in New York for two weeks. The "danse du ventre," he sald, had never been allowed there.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH July 4.-The entries and weights for the opening day's races here to-morrow are as follows:

irlongs; selling 117 Drum Major. 115 Pactotum 114 Hidicule 110 Ina "Pinteburg" Phil warred until the very last mo. Wall Jim ment before sending in a heavy commission on Lord Hawketone Derfargilla. He failed to get it on, as the horses, Second Race-Second Race-For two-year-olds; five furion got away before the commissioner could place the money. Declardile was easily leaden, and Phil thought it was the best stream of lock he has had in some time not to be able to place that bet. *Snapper" Garrison's return to the saddle will be halled with delight by the admirers of that famina rider Garrison weight about 121 points, and says he can get down to 122 without endants by Garden 115 Escape Perfail 116 Eache By Garden 122 gering his health. Fourth Race -time mile and a exteenth.

Matt Rurner 119 Capt T.
Sixter Mars 116 Sir Excess
Fifth Race -One mile and a furlong; selli-Matt Byrnes told all his friends vesterday that he did not believe that Batthhampton but a channe to win. The fact that an unknown judyout I Smith had the mount seement is indicate that file was no. Yet some one played Bath hampton all over the ring, and Smith, who is not a nortice, rade the cold to a very clever visiting. Patable | Park Use -- One mile | Harry Alcops | 17 Sir Francis | 17 Ton Skidmore | 17 Falonica | Charade | 17 Godden Uste | El Kearney | 15 Dogest | Aurelian | 15 Usta Percha

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

A cable from London mays that the fitter, in its thirf article, mays that Montauk was well tacked in the Plantation Stakes despite the fact that he had not been doing well lately. But Persalmenta is a happy man to-day and is probably surprised at getting so clean a verdict as was condered by the Syramase jury, which acparties him of responsibility for the death of Cames scheduled to-day:

Came Riccian White First and his friends were corain that he was blameless, the fact that be say blameless, the fact that the corain that he complete the complete that the corain that he complete the corain that he complete that the corain that he complete the corain that he corain that torpoors up to Onondaga County were inthe majority among the twelve men who were to judge the facts in the case, together with the and rested prejudices seatest any in which

Many small fires were reported in Brankton to-day, in nearly every instance the police said the flames were started by fireworks. 12.15 A. M.—Apartments of Caspar Gutbrod;

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 4.—The cabin cathout Hit and Miss, of the Newark Yacht Club, from Bayongs for the Highlands, came ashers an Sandy Hook Point about 12.50 this morning, life-savers and a number of soldiers from the Ordinates Department sesisted in foating her at 3. Ms. assembly uninjured.

FARCICAL CLYDE RACES.

Ningara and the Twenties Sailed in a Series of Flukes.

HUNTER'S QUAY, Firth of Clyde, July 4.—This was the third day of the regatta of the Mudhook Yacht Club, and the only race of interest was that for 20-raters. The course was the same as yesterday, twice around to complete a distance of about thirty miles. Dakotah was allowed 12m. 50s, by the

The starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock and the yachts crossed the line in a bunch, Zinita slightly ahead, followed by Eucharia Niagara and Dakorah. A soft northeast breeze was blowing. Eucharia took the lead within a hundred yards of the start, but Niagara soon drew level with her and Zinita

dropped into fourth place. The racing turned out a dreary farce. sional streaks of wind from every conceivable direction and the 20-raters took in the steady downfall of rain. from 11 o'clock until 1.30 P. M. to do

astern.

The big yachts will start again on Saturday in the Royal Clyde Yacht Club and his men have made for the boat is The yachts finished the first round as

Niggara Eucharis

BASEBALL CHAT.

ordwood and a lacknife. With the exercise of the same diligence that induces him to hunt up freaks, he could easily whittle out an umpire that would perform the functions as intelligently

What's the matter with putting a hobo "on" as a League umpire. And there's no dearth of good judges of play that could be secured, at

are industriously trying to force President Preedman to hire J. Montgum for a manager migh tell him how Ward would make the "only

With the 'Joynta' so near to a victory as they were yesterday, it is just possible that a "win" may be due.

Just what qualifications Ben Tuthill held out to Mr. Young to secure his appointment as a League umpire goodness only knows, for what he doesn't know about umpiring would fill several very volumminous volumes. There is just one thing that is in his favor, and that is the fact that he realizes his incompetency. At least, that is the only thing that can be derived from his remark to one of the players yesterday.

Mr. Tuthill's efforts, were it not that they were very costly to the already disbeartened "Joynts," would be positively amusing He seemed to realize what he was to do about as much as a mule does about Sunday. As a thestrical manager "Bennie" night he 'O. K. but when it

New Yorkers have almost grown tired of bearing the "umpire yell." but, hones' injun, the cranks can attribute their team's defeat yesterday to Mr. Benjamin Tuthill. If ever a man was out fairly and squarely beyond a shadow of doubt, that man was Hughis Jennings at the piate in the first inning of the game. Mr. Tuthill thought differently. He said so it lost the game, for instead of the score being tied at the end of the ninth inning it would have been a to 3 in favor of New York.

The Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union has moved its employment bureau to 103 East Eighth street.

Chris Kaschele has been elected delegate to the New York Carpenters' District Council by Framers' Union No. William Kratchmar, of the Progressive Union, and J. M. Andrews, of the Progressive District Council by Framers' Union No.

Members of Machine Woodworkers' Union No. 15% who neglect to procure Brotherhood cards on the structure of the third world's goods and has to join in with the common herd and work for a living Mr. N. K. Young offers him 112 per day for showing what he doesn't know, and in gratefully accepts. Who is most to blame? Mr. Young is supposed to know his business. He has been at it long enough, but his later day efforts would tend to show that he must be entering upon his second childhood.

What qualifications Tuthill has nobody knows. We have the clearly showed it, yet Mr. Young burdens Gotham with his services. It is Mr. Young but is to the clearly showed it, yet Mr. Young burdens Gotham with his services. It is Mr. Young burdens Gotham The offers selected by the Laborers' General The other Common tends of the common ten

What qualifications Tuthill has nobody knows. He admits that he doesn't know the game. He clearly showed it, yet Mr. Young burdens Gotham with his services. It is Mr. Young who is to blame. He draws a handsome salary from the League for appointing competent men to umpire. If he doesn't even know the necessary qualifications of an umpire, then it is high time that he resign.

Manager Doyle's move in taking Clark'e place at hat yesterday in the tenth inning furnished material for an epic as great as the famous "Casey at the Bat."

The standing of clubs in the League this morning was as follows:

Hollywood Shoot Saturday. The fifth annual Hollywood Futurity handles will be shot on Saturday next at Hollywood, N. J., beginning at 10 A. M.

The Pilimmer Dixon affair is put where it has mer, the winner of the Great American Handleap last Spring at 25 yards, when he killed 35 straight on the 30-yard mark: Paimer, Williams. Frain, Higginson, Mott, Harned, Mead, Twins Leonard, Elitson, Reid, Edey and Ballard ar

MRS. O'LEARY IS DEAD.

Work on Rigging the Yacht Progresses Despite Bain.

Her Spars Magnificent Specimens

She May Be Tried Off Brenton's

Reef Lightship Saturday.

shoff dock with her topmast up and her colors flapping mournfully fore and aft that to-day is a holiday The fact half of the first round of the course, meant no let up in the work of Belltheir positions changing according to man's Boston riggers. A small force of men were busy planing away the edge Dakotah passed the Cloch Light a of the upper strakes of aluminum. The

> nearly ready for bending, and the ropes and blocks have been attached The boom, and what a big fellow it

is, is still lying at Walker's Cove, with

VALKYRIE DISAPPOINTS. ondon Times Thinks There Is a

yet make the best of the trio. It is comforting to find that either Audrey or Eucharis is able to lower

HIS CREDITORS ACCUSE HIM.

Police Headquarters to-day.

The admission came while the teams were wrangling over a close decision. One of the New York players asked Tuthill where he got in the game, to which Benjamin meekly replied: "Let me alone. I'm doing the best I can. The work

Scene: Polo Grounds. Time, July 4. Umpire Tuthill "discovered" gazing intently beavenward, a baseball sailing up into the sure and landing in Hernan's suitatretched giove. Tuthill—That's a skyrocket; no, it's a daisy, Strike one! I mean ball—fly—foul—new ball— balk! Tuitill reaches under his ample coat for a League rule book, turns pages four at a time, gives it up in disgust and, with a blank and the under th

Ing was as follows
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Her Cow Kicked Over the Lamp and Started Chicago's Big Fire. CHICAGO, July 4.-Mrs. Catharine O'Leary, owner of the fractious cow which, in a barn in the rear of 137 De Koven street, in 1871, kicked over a lamp and started a blaze which cost Chicago \$190,000,000, died last evening of scute pneumonia.

DEFENDER'S ATTIRE

of Work and Material

(Special to The Evening World.)
BRISTOL, R. I., July 4.—The yacht

couple of lengths ahead of Zinita and wooden bulkheads are almost finished Niagara, the two latter being level with as well as those made of framed can Eucharis, struggling along half a mile vas. The bobstay is set up and the bow sprit guys all spliced into the bolts. The suit of sails that Asa Hathaway

Chance Now for Allan. LONDON, July 4.-The Times says hat until something shall have been done to Valkyrie III. it would be sheer nadness to send her to America. She was fairly beaten by better boats. There are high hopes that Ailsa will

Niagara's colors on any fair sailing day. Sporting Life is of the opinion that Valkyrie III. was not kept going for all she was worth, but was simply making a trial of her capabilities under dif-

McManus Brought from San Diego to Answer to a \$20,000 Charge. Philip McManus, who was a commision merchant at 314 Greenwich street up to last September, is a prisoner at

itors out of something like \$20,000.

McManus was brought here from San Diego, Cal., arriving last night in charge of Detective-Sergts, Krauch and Murphy.

He is charged with swindling his cred-

MORE WAGES RAISED. Ten Per Cent, Increase for Cleveland Forge Company Men. CLEVELAND, O., July 4.-The Cleveland City Forge Company has an

nounced a 10 per cent. advance in the wages of the employees to take effect at once. The increase was made voluntar-ily on account of the better condition of trade. About 300 men are benefitted.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR. Amalgamated Brassworkers' Union No. 1 has returned to its old headquarters, 92 First street. The Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union has moved its employment bureau to 103 East Eighth

Sergeant-at-Arms.

The officers elected by the Laborers' General Council are: Patrick Kelly, president: F. Egan, vice-president: G. McCarthy, secretary: Patrick Winters, financial secretary: J. Kiernan, treasurer: R. Maguire, secretary: J. Kiernan, tre

divisions are taking a vote upon the question of parading on Labor Day.

Local Assembly 1,130, K. of L. Cement and Asphalt Laborers, has elected the following officers for the next six months: Peter Cathor, master workman; Peter Murray, worthy foreman; Philip Kunkel, recording secretary; F. Berghansen, financial secretary; A. Frukowski, treaturer; M. Mossalein, inspector; F. Weickell, almoner; M. Goelinitz, statistician and walking delegate; J. O'Rourke, guide; M. Hybyrne and G. Wittekind, guards; F. Werner, judge; J. Schultz, judge advocate; Peter Murray, clerk; A. Wittekind, trustee.

A committee of eight members of the Board of Walking Delegates will attend to the arrangements for the funeral of the late Samuel Johnston, delegate of the Elevator Constructors Union for the years. Mr. Johnston died suddenly last Tuesday.

Members of the Reliance Labor Club of Marble Cutters mourn the death of Hugh Colwell, one of their oldest and best men. Mr. Colwell was fifty-six years old and had been a stone-cutter thirty-five years.

Delegate McGill, of the Plasterers, wanted the

of their oldest and best men, art. Colored fifty-six years old and had been a stone-cutter thirty-five years.

Delegate Mctilli, of the Plasterers, wanted the Building Trades Section to take cognizance of the Sunday liquor law, which he characterised as obnoxious and the work of fanatics. No action was taken after Jerome O'Neill had said protest was useless; the law should be repealed.

The principal event among to-day's lator festivale will be the Letter Carriers' pionic and games at Lion Park. The Operative Paintery Vinion has its picnic at Academy Hall; Clastermakers' Union, No. 141, goes to North Beach; the members of Local Assembly 551. K. of Lemployees of the Hecker-Jones-Lewell Milling Co., will enjoy themselves at Stimmel's Hotel, White-stone, L. L. the New York Section of the Socialist Laior Party has a picnic at Brommer's Union Park; the Brooklyn Labor Lyreum, and members of the International Working People's Association make an excursion to Manzel's Park, Fort Wadsworth, S. I.

101 Years Old When She Died. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 4 .- Mrs. Thomas Laudy,

of Mahanoy City, the oldest resident of Schuyl-kill County, died yesterday. She was a native of Ireland and was in her one hundred and scoud year. Mrs. Laudy preserved a clear mind and remarkable memory to the time of her death.

The Keeley Double Chloride Cure will release a very slave from the thraidom of oplum and liquor. Keeley Institute, White Plaim.

Emancipation Proclamation.